

## Renew spirit at Olympics

It was the 1984 Summer Olympics. Mary Decker-Slaney, favored to win the 3,000-meter track race, was poised and ready to run. She had dedicated her life to excelling at running. Rounding a turn during the barefooted-South African Zola Budd. Whether or not the trip was intentional, Slaney was out of the race. But not for long. She is back again this year, determined as ever. She has renewed faith in herself to keep on going despite the odds.

In 1980, the U.S. hockey team, although each member was very different and the team was not expected to do so well, achieved one of America's greatest Olympic moments when it beat the Rus-

sian team and brought home the gold medal. And the spunky and much-publicized Mary Lou Retton literally won the hearts of her fellow Americans by scoring perfect 10s in gymnastics.

At the 1988 Olympics will be 15 BYU alumni, plus other Utahns showing their best. It is at these moments we feel the pride, the dedication and the will to succeed shining through these athletes. As amateurs, they have battled odds we can hardly imagine. They perform for themselves, their families and their country.

As we watch the Olympics, as we read the stories of their trials and triumphs, we hope we can be inspired to excel in our own areas of interest. We hope we can do our best — at BYU, with our families, in our future jobs, and at serving our fellowmen.

Watch the Olympics with that spirit in mind. Renew your goals of excellence. Remember we can't win everything, but the knowledge gained along the way will prove to be an invaluable tool.

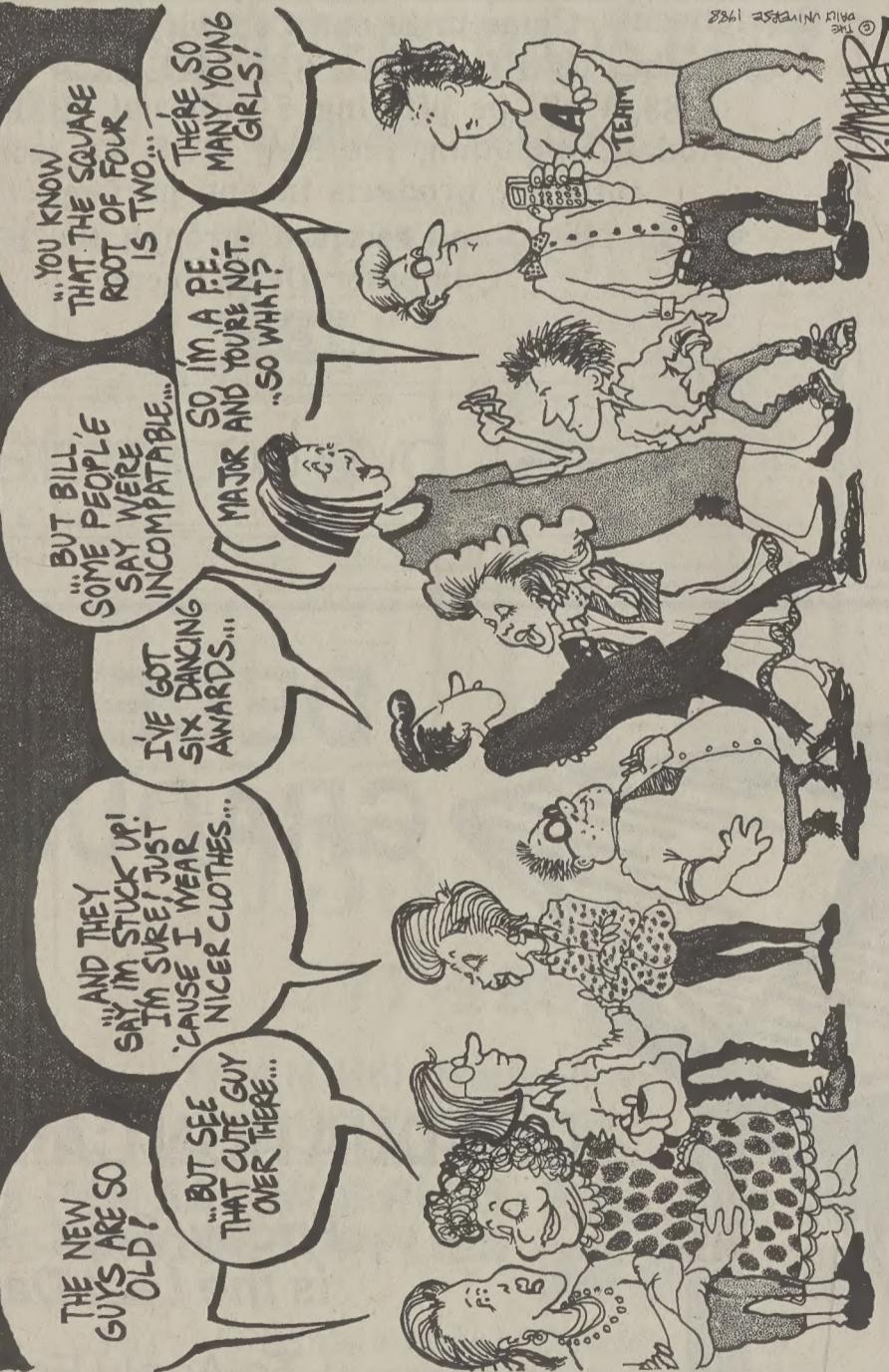
The Olympics unite countries, cross political boundaries. We all share common goals, no matter what our event. We say: Isn't it ironic that the event that should ignore politics has been used as a tool to further political causes? Boycotts have ruined many chances for athletes to succeed just to further selfish national

We all want to succeed in life, and the Olympics is a good example for us to keep trying.

But as grateful as we are to the networks for showing us these competitions, we ask that they show our great athletes worldwide. Records are often broken by athletes from other countries. These athletes are just as gifted and dedicated as the Americans. Often the networks are so caught up in showing us every American that they bypass others who have achieved greatness. And while we love and appreciate our fellow Americans, we would like to see the others and their progress.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of *The Daily Universe*, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. *Daily Universe Opinions* are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Thursday at 1 p.m. in 341 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

## MEMORIES OF THE WARD OPENING SOCIAL...



## LETTERS

### Show 'em

Dear Editor:  
In Thursday's issue of *The Daily Universe*, we were interested to see an ad for a local parachuting dropzone — offering first-jump courses to BYU students. We would like to stress the importance of realizing the various options open to anyone interested in making their first jump. There are currently four different parachuting centers in Utah and without a doubt, all four centers will boast of having the best, safest and most updated course for first-jump students. Regardless of the degree of safety, there are certain risks associated with the sport of skydiving. The general attitude of every dropzone's management and skydivers, along with aircraft and equipment condition, instructor/jump master qualifications and past safety records, are all influential in the degree of safety at various parachuting centers. Unfortunately, the first-jump student from BYU is usually unaware of these facts and must accept whichever parachuting

### Risky business

Dear Editor:  
In Thursday's issue of *The Daily Universe*, we were interested to see an ad for a local parachuting dropzone — offering

derogatory article regarding the females of this campus. If an anatomy class is to be required to identify body parts, it should be for all students. According to you, girls don't dress as the Honor Code has outlined. We seemed to have noticed many males running about campus wearing shorts and no socks. If you'll remember, this is also included in the Honor Code.

Next time, look at both sides of the issues before you start pointing your finger.

Paula Parkinson  
Pocatello, Idaho  
Becca Martin  
Beaumont, Ga.  
Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

### No nonsense, please

Dear Editor:  
Someone on *The Daily Universe* staff is masquerading as a political cartoonist. The cartoon in Wednesday's issue which characterizes George Bush as a monkey is completely without taste or meaning, and moreover is offensive.

On the same page, the Benson cartoon takes a sharp jab at Dukakis, but there is a point to the cartoon and it carries a meaningful message in good taste. What contrast. I tried in vain to find a serious message in the Mika cartoon, but there is none. All I could tease out of it was: (1) George Bush is running for president. Hardly news. (2) There is a comic book about Curious George. Wow. (3) George Bush is somehow related to or operates on the level of Curious George. What nonsense. Where, on where, is the political message?

Leo Vernon  
Chemistry Department  
Matt Shaughnessy  
President, BYU Skydiving Club  
Mike McDonald  
Vice-President

### Ankle annoyance

Dear Editor:  
We would like to respond to Keith Hall's article regarding the females of this campus. If an anatomy class is to be required to identify body parts, it should be for all students. According to you, girls

don't dress as the Honor Code has outlined. We seemed to have noticed many males running about campus wearing shorts and no socks. If you'll remember, this is also included in the Honor Code.

Leo Vernon

## EDITION

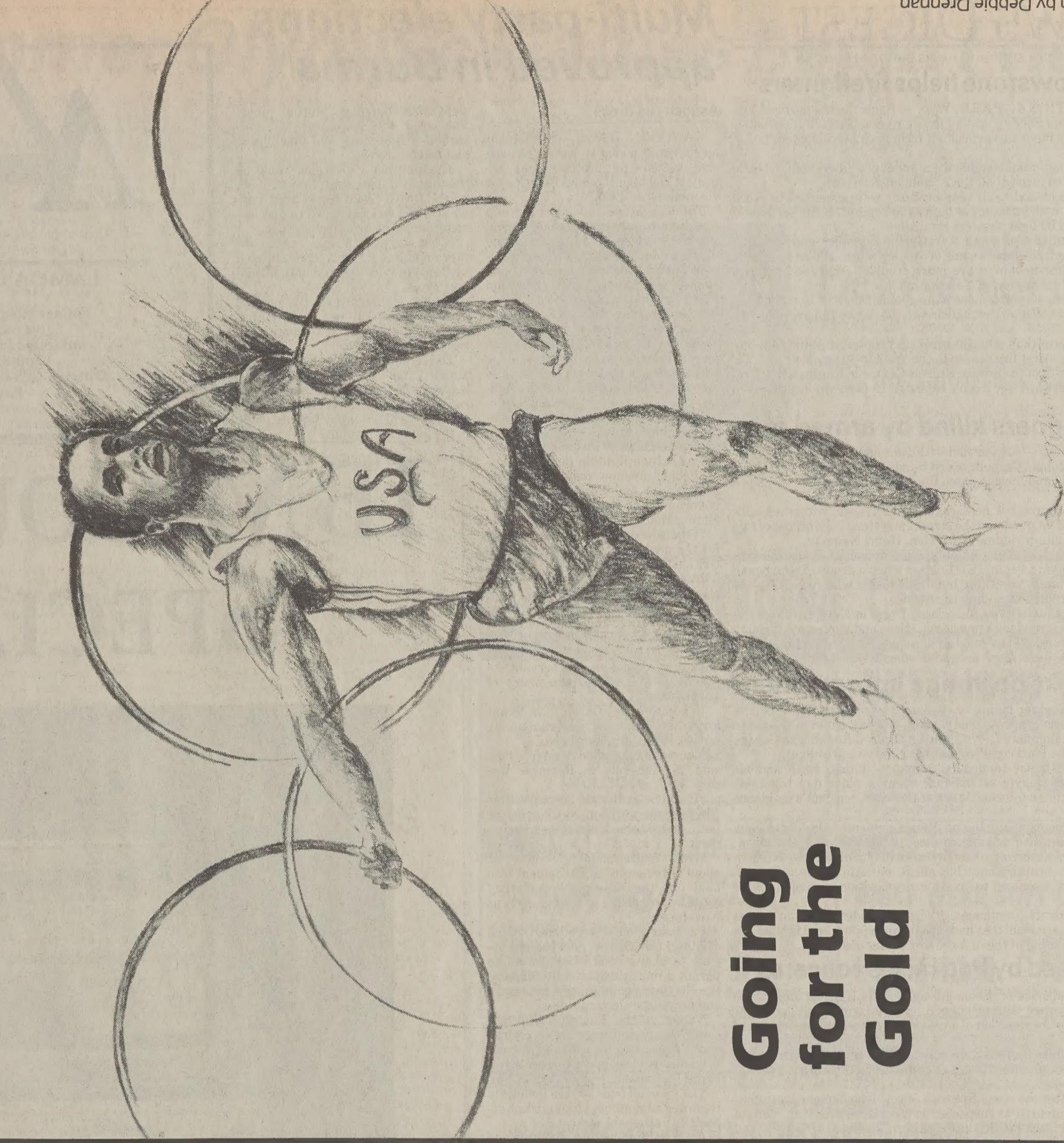
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

SEPTEMBER 12, 1988

BY DEBBIE DRENNAN

14



## Going for the Gold

SEOUL '88

## NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Snow in Yellowstone helps firefighters

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Snow dusted parts of Yellowstone National Park on Sunday, giving firefighters a break in their battle against forest fires, and employees evacuated from park headquarters began returning.

Federal officials said they would double the number of soldiers sent to battle the fires that have charred nearly half the 2.2 million-acre park.

After months of drought and heat, temperatures were expected to reach only the mid-50s Sunday with humidity as high as 90 percent. Some sections of the park were dampened by light showers Saturday.

"The colder temperatures are going to raise the humidity and with the higher humidity, the wood will absorb some of that moisture. It'll be less likely to burn, although the fire shouldn't have much trouble," said Joe Halliday, chief naturalist for the west district of Yellowstone.

Winds were expected to stay in a more manageable range of 15 to 30 mph, well below the gusts above 50 mph that had driven the flames the previous two days.

Fires have charred more than 900,000 acres of Yellowstone since June in what firefighters call the worst fire season in the West in 30 years.

According to Brian Smith of the Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo., the smoke is drifting eastward but it isn't expected to pose any health problems.

## Haiti churchgoers killed by armed men

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Men armed with guns and machetes burst into the church of a militant Roman Catholic priest Sunday and killed at least three parishioners, wounded 60 and burned down the building, witnesses and news reports said.

Police stood near the church but none came to the rescue, witnesses said. After the attack, gangs of men roamed the streets and stoned the offices of two groups opposed to the military regime of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy.

The Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide, an outspoken opponent of the military government, had just begun a 9 a.m. (EDT) Mass when a group of men began throwing rocks at the church, panicking hundreds inside who rushed for the doors, said a foreign journalist attending the service.

The journalist, who contacted The Associated Press in New York by telephone, said, 20 to 30 men armed with machetes, sticks and guns came through the back doors of the church. They started shooting, beating, stabbing and slashing the parishioners, including a pregnant woman, he said.

## Dukakis works on image improvement

Michael Dukakis, criticized for failing to spell out clearly his defense policy, conferred with Democratic congressional leaders Sunday on an offensive to improve his image. Running mate Lloyd Bentsen accused Republican George Bush of "kowtowing to the hard right" in his choice for vice president.

While the Democratic ticket tended to campaign duties, Bush and his running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, spent a quiet day together, gathering their families for an informal lunch at the vice president's residence in Washington.

Bush planned to resume campaigning on Monday when he travels to New Jersey and Illinois. Quayle scheduled appearances in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Dukakis, who has taken a more aggressive stance in recent days, spoke with congressional leaders in Boston about his image on national security and foreign policy issues and promised to "restate my positions forcefully" this week.

The Democratic presidential nominee criticized President Reagan for his veto of a defense authorization bill that had bipartisan support, and faulted the administration for its handling of the defense procurement scandal.

## Poison gas used by Iraq raises concerns

WASHINGTON — Iraq's use of poison gas against its Kurdish minority is prompting concern that other nations bogged down in armed conflict might resort to the "silent killer" in violation of a universally accepted ban on use of chemical weapons.

According to U.S. officials, there is little question that Iraq's use of mustard gas against Iranian forces influenced Iran's decision to end their eight-year old Persian Gulf war last month.

Almost immediately after the cease-fire took effect, Iraq launched an offensive against its Kurdish minority as suspected collaborators with Iran. Tens of thousands of Kurds were forced to flee into southern Turkey.

Last week, about nine days after the first reports of Iraqi chemical warfare began to circulate, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said he was convinced the allegations were true.

Shultz accused the Iraqis of "unjustifiable and abhorrent" behavior. The Senate then unanimously approved stringent economic sanctions against Iraq.

## New York professor to discuss writers

Alfred Kazin, a professor of English at the City University of New York Graduate School and University Center, will speak at a BYU Forum assembly Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

Kazin will discuss "The Almighty Has His Own Purposes: God and the American Writer."

According to Kazin, the most vital American writers at the end of the 20th century seem to speak of God in mournful, plaintive, yet clearly aspiring tones.

Kazin will focus his address on two great writers of the 19th century, Herman Melville and Abraham Lincoln.

A question-and-answer session with Kazin will be held directly after the forum at noon in the Varsity Theatre.

His visit coincides with the Third National Willa Cather Symposium which will be Sept. 14-17 at BYU.

## WEATHER

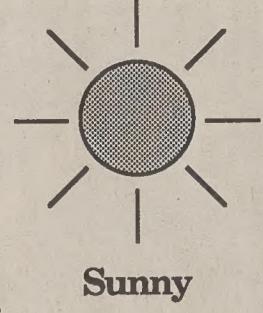
## SLC/Provo

Monday: The outlook calls for fair to partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures. Highs will be in the mid 60s, with lows in the 40s. Gusty winds up to 25 mph expected.

Sunrise: 7:05 a.m.

Sunset: 7:42 p.m.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy skies with a chance of widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers near the mountains.



## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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## Quote of the day:

"Every race and every nation should be judged by the best it has been able to produce, not by the worst."

— James Weldon Johnson

## Multi-party elections approved in Burma

## Associated Press

RANGOON, Burma — Parliament on Sunday yielded to weeks of massive nationwide protests and approved holding the first multiparty elections since 1960.

The legislature appointed a group of elders to supervise the polling and set a target date for about three months from Saturday, when President Maung Maung announced the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party would relinquish its 26-year monopoly on power.

Despite government concessions, opposition leaders continued to press for an interim government to cope with Burma's growing chaos, and demonstrations continued in the capital.

Maung Maung issued a stern warning to demonstrators, who have taken to the streets by the millions since spring in their fight for democracy.

"People are now fed up with this lawlessness and are expecting the government to take effective action," Maung Maung said.

"I therefore warn those responsible for the lawlessness to cease such activities."

In some areas of Burma, he said, students and Buddhist monks were setting up rival local governments, creating "a grave and dangerous situation for those responsible."

He called on demonstrators to get back to work and on civil servants to reactivate the stalled machinery of government.

In addition, he attacked the recent formation of a rival government by former Prime Minister U Nu.

Maung Maung called Sunday's decision "a milestone in Burmese history."

"It will be evident in 20 years' time whether the decision was correct or not," he told the 489-member Parliament.

While authorizing elections in about three months, Parliament also held out the possibility that they could be postponed or held as early as November.

Parliament empowered the Council of State, the highest government organ, to change the Constitution to permit a multiparty system, enlarge the elections commission if necessary and formulate election rules.

Named to the Elections Supervision Commission were three retired civil servants, a retired army brigadier general and a former member of Parliament.

The men, all over 70, are generally regarded as neutral, although not especially prominent.

At least four are not members of the ruling party.

The Parliament session was held under tight security, and delegates

slept in the building Saturday night. The area was cordoned off with barbed-wire fences and roadblocks manned by troops.

The multiparty elections would be the first in Burma since Feb. 6, 1960, when U Nu's Clean Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League won a massive victory over an army-backed party.

U Nu was overthrown by the military on March 2, 1962. The coup, led by Gen. Ne Win, ushered in rigid one-party rule.

Maung Maung urged Burma's 22 million voters to "use their potent weapon — the vote — to choose the right representatives."

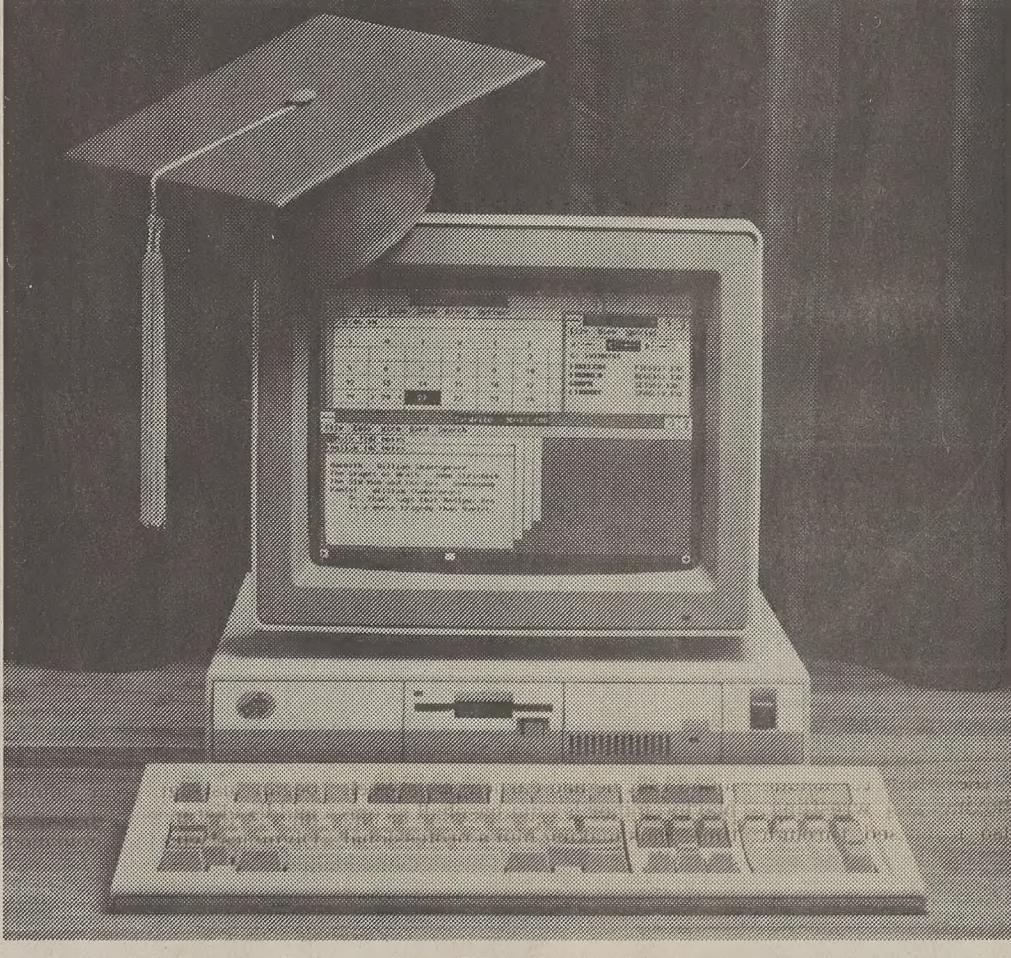
The Western-trained lawyer and author, the country's first civilian leader in 26 years, said he would not run in the elections and the powerful military "will not lobby for any party in the general elections."



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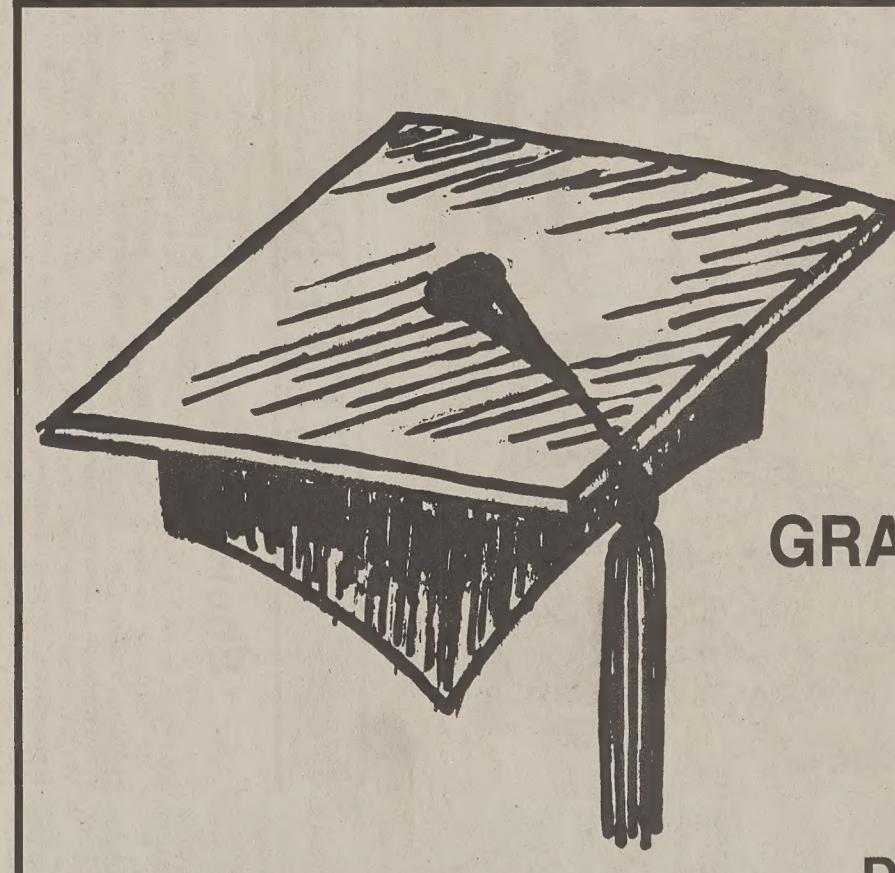
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medals expected for American athletes

Monday, September 12, 1988 The Daily Universe Page 3

# '88 Summer Olympic Games begin Friday

DAVID W. HARRIS  
Associate Staff Writer

the first time in 12 years, West meet East in Olympic competition unmarred by any boycotts, the Soviet Union will let the East Bloc teams to Seoul to the best the West has to offer.

Four years ago in Los Angeles, the United States Olympic Team won 174 medals — 84 of them gold. When the 1988 Olympic Games begin Friday night to officially open the XXIV Olympiad, don't expect American athletes to duplicate that medal count. Competition will be fiercer this year than it was in the Olympics. However, America held one of its strongest teams

Lewis is expected to match his record of four gold medals in the 100 meters, 200 meters, long jump and part of the 4x100 relay team. His only real competition will be his own teammates Calvin DeLoach, Roy Martin and Myricks. Canadian Ben Johnson has the best chance of beating him in the 100-meters, but don't count on it.

For his third Olympics, 33-year-old hurdler Edwin Moses should have an American sweep of the 400-meters. Moses, who is in the best of his career, says he feels this is the year for him to break his world record of 47.02 seconds.

Everett, Steve Lewis and Robinzine should bring home gold in the 4x400 relay, with the Germans and Soviets hot on their heels. Reynolds should also win an equal gold in the 400 meters. American track and field ath-

letes who should win medals are Randy Barnes (shot put), pole vaulter Kory Tarpenning, Roger Kingdom (110 hurdles) and Johnny Gray (800 meters).

Jackie Joyner-Kersee leads a strong women's track team to Seoul. Perhaps the greatest female athlete ever, Joyner-Kersee should win a gold in the heptathlon. Joyner-Kersee is the only woman to score 7,000 points in a competition, and has done it four times. Expect her to do it again, with a possible world record performance.

Florence Griffith-Joyner should have little problem winning both the 100- and 200-meters. Only East Germany's Heike Drechsler should give her any challenge.

The 4x100 team of Griffith-Joyner, Evelyn Ashford, Gwen Torrence and Sheila Echols should take the gold medal, but the 4x400 team of Diane Dixon, Deanne Howard, Valerie Brisco, Lillie Leatherwood will probably not be able to beat the East Germans.

Mary Decker Slaney should win medals in the 1,500 and 3,000 meters. She should strike gold in the 1,500 and could pull it off in the 3,000 as well. Other chances for medals include Ashford (100-meters) and Joyner-Kersee (long jump).

Concentrating on defense and the transition game, Georgetown University basketball coach John Thompson has attempted to create a true team for the U.S. Basketball Team, not a group of outstanding individuals. Danny Manning and David

Robinson lead this year's squad that is expected to take the gold.

The Soviets and the Brazilians should provide the best competition for the young American team. But if experience plays a major role, Thompson is a proven winner and will motivate his young team to victory.

The American women should also bring home a basketball gold. The U.S. women have never beaten the Soviets in Olympic competition, but look for that to change. Teresa Edwards, Kamie Ethridge and Anne Donavan lead a team ready to duplicate 1986's Goodwill Games thrashing of the Soviets.

And they have only gotten better. There are 93 medals to be won in the Olympic pool this year, and America has a good chance of landing several. Tom Jager and Matt

Biondi should dominate the freestyle sprints and play important roles in the 4x100 relay.

Biondi will also compete in, and probably win, the 200-meter butterfly, the 4x100 and 4x200 medley relays.

Gold medals should also be won by David Berkoff in the 200-meter backstroke, and David Wharton in the 200-meter individual medley.

Other potential medal winners are Chris Jacobs, BYU's Troy Dabley, Matt Cetlinski, Rich Schroeder, Mike Barrowman, Jay Mortenson, Melvin Stewart and Doug Gjertsen.

The women swimmers will face stiff competition from East Germany, but should still amass a sizable medal count.

Angel Meyers is America's best

swimmer, but will have to swim hard to beat China's Yang Wen-yi and Romania's Tamara Costache in the 50-meter freestyle. 17-year-old Janet Evans should win all three of her events (400 and 800-meter freestyle and 400-meter individual medley).

Boxers Michael Carbajal, Arthur Johnson, Kelcie Banks, Todd Foster, Kenny Gould, Anthony Hembrik, Andrew Maynard, Ray Mercer and Riddick Bowe all have shots at medals, with Foster possibly taking the gold.

Greg Louganis is the favorite once again to win the gold in the three-meter springboard and the 10-meter platform dive. Women divers Kelly McCormick and Michelle Mitchell are picked to win the silver in their events.



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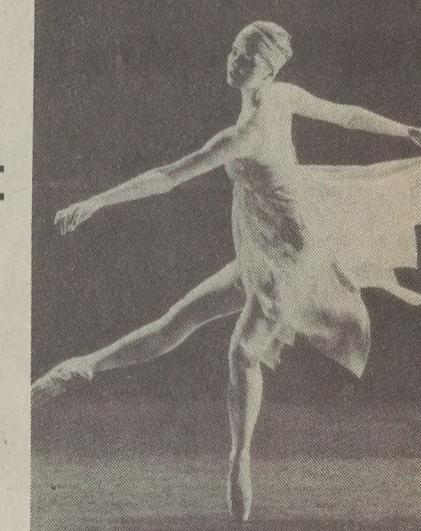
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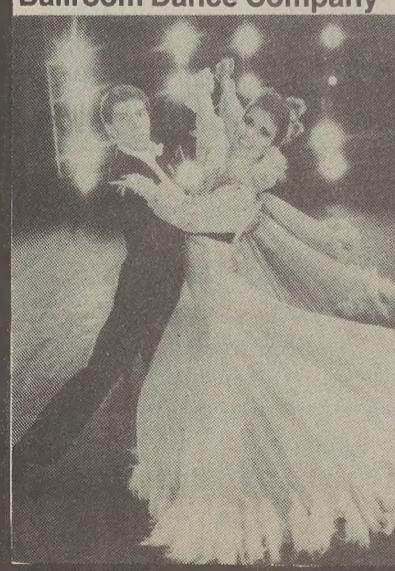
Theatre Ballet

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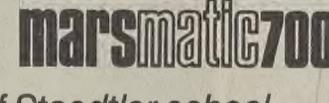
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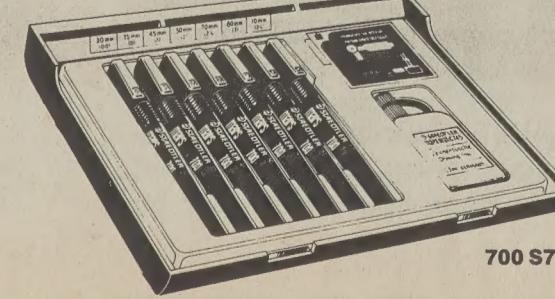
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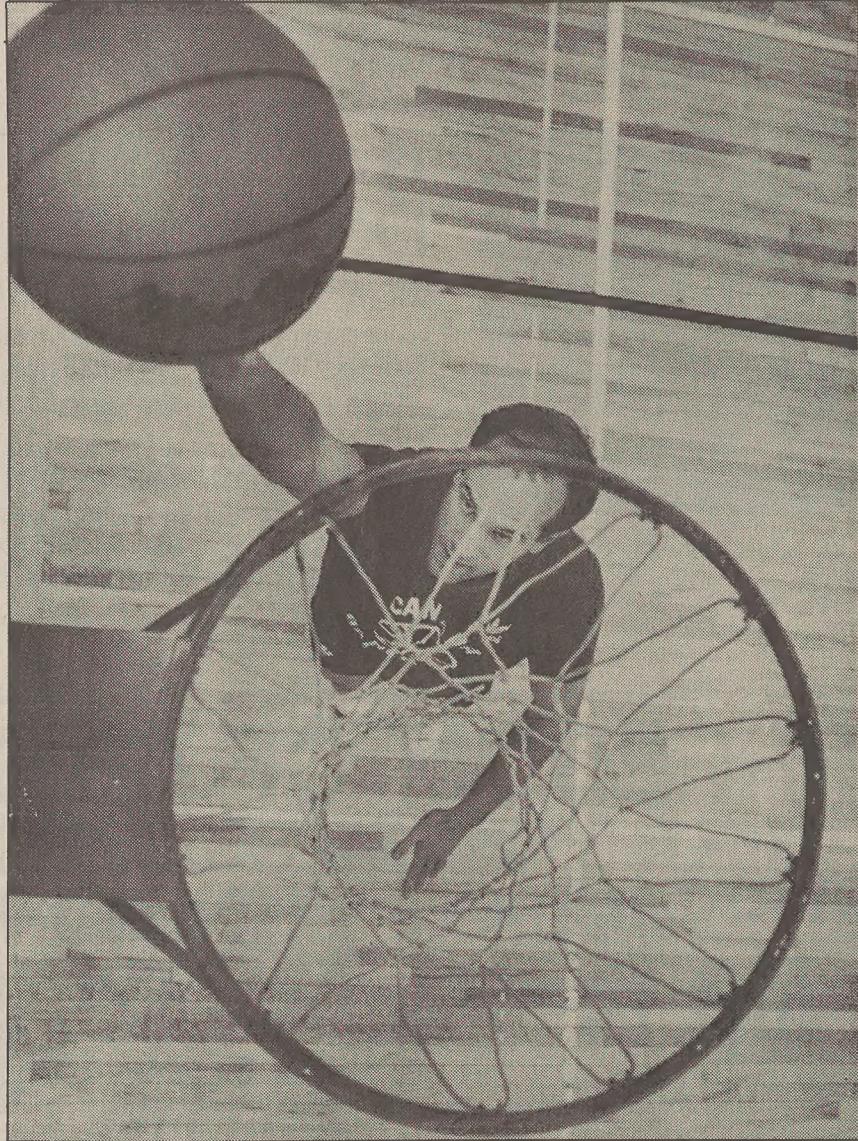
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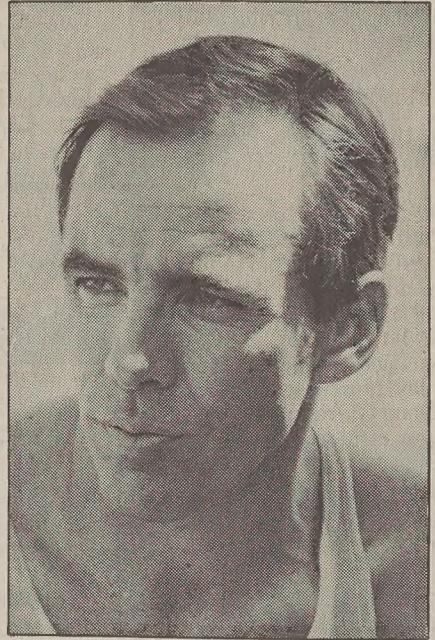
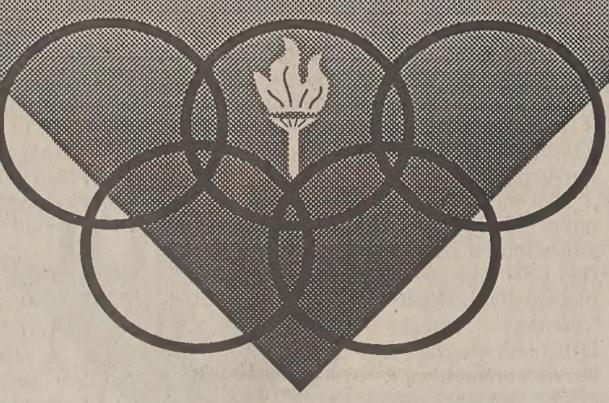
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# SEOUL



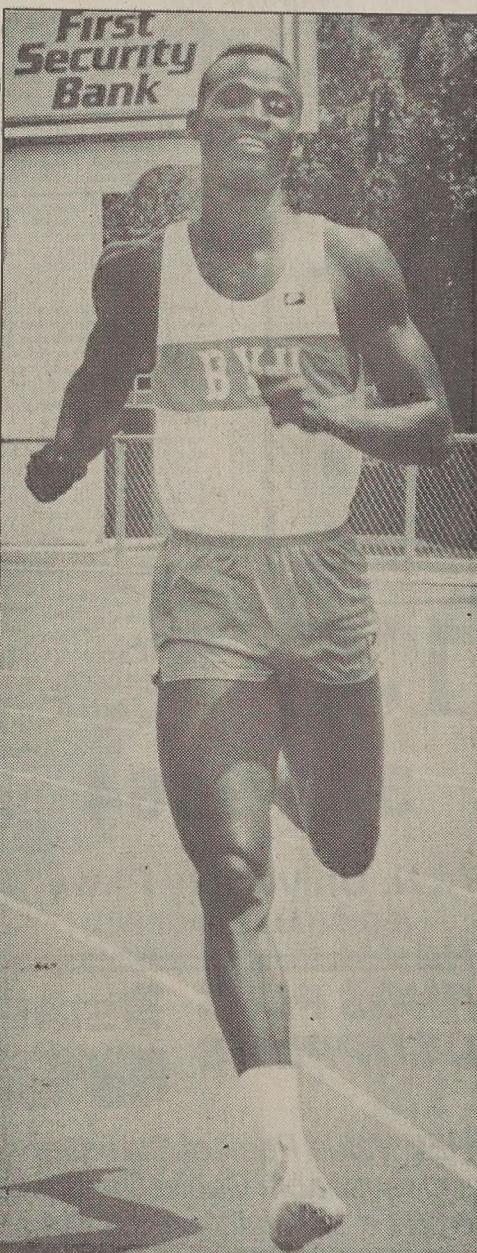
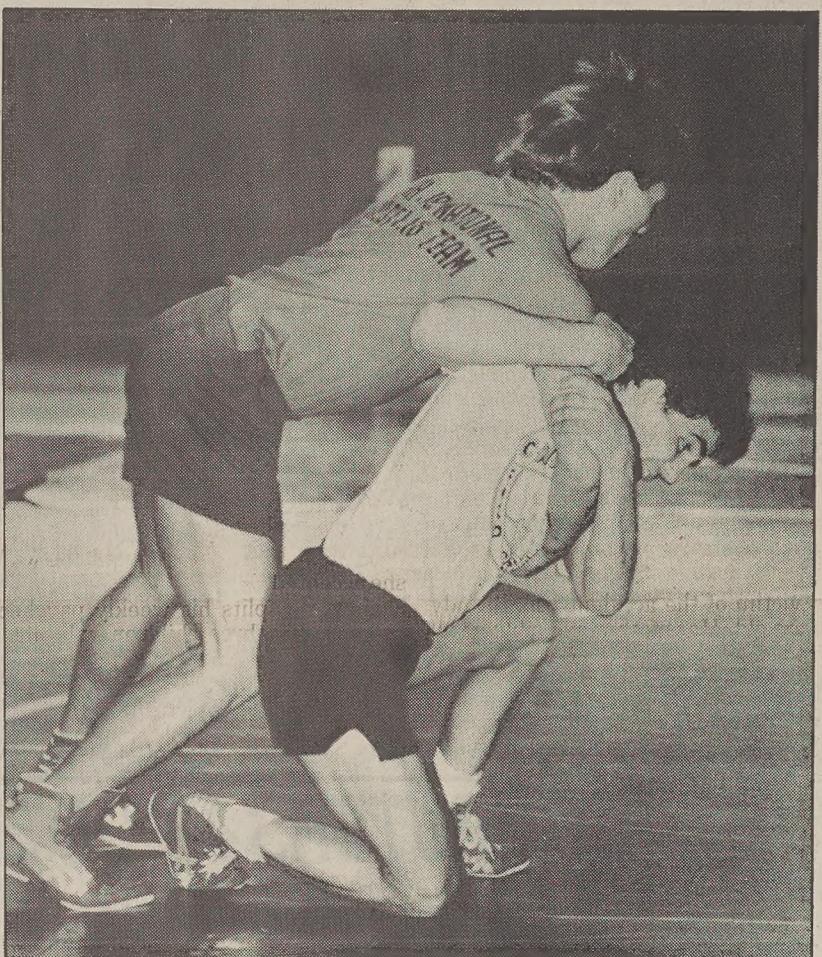
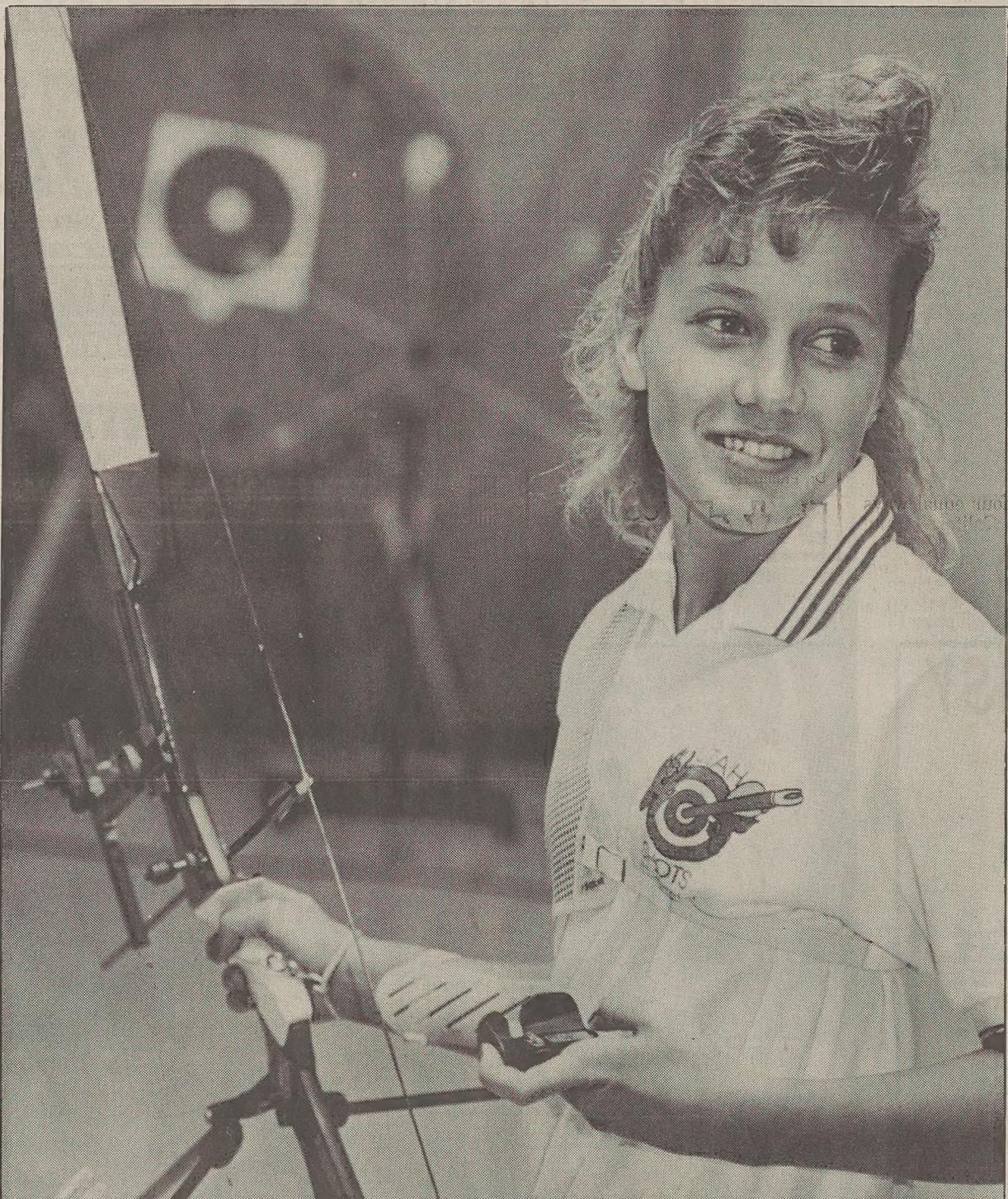
Top left: BYU 2nd year law student Karl Tilleman will be playing on the Canadian Basketball Team at the Olympics.

Left: BYU alumnus Henry Marsh will participate in the steeplechase for the U.S. Track Team. Marsh placed fourth during the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Bottom left: Fourteen-year-old Denise Parker of South Jordan is the U.S. women's record holder and the youngest archer ever to earn a spot on the women's U.S. Archery Team.

Below: BYU student Mark Fuller (white shirt) will be competing in Greco-Roman wrestling at the Seoul Games.

Bottom: BYU runner Timothy Hesse is a member of the Ghana Track Team.



Universe photos  
by  
Jeanne Schmeil  
Scott Gassman  
and  
Stuart Johnson

## BYU Students and Alumni Participating in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul

(Participating for the U.S. team unless otherwise indicated.)

**WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL**  
Mike Schlappi

### TRACK AND FIELD

Ed Eyestone  
Henry Marsh  
Dough Padilla  
Stefan Fernholm (Sweden)  
Timothy Hesse (Ghana)  
Eric Akagyiram (Ghana)  
Goran Svensson (Sweden)

### BASKETBALL

Karl Tilleman (Canada)

### GYMNASICS

Johan Jonasson (Sweden)

**SWIMMING**  
David Lim  
Ng Yue Meng  
Jin Gee Ooon  
Troy Dalbey

### TRAINERS AND COACHES

Ollie Jukunen, assist. trainer  
Sherald James, Padilla's coach  
Carl McGown, tech. adv., men's volleyball  
Troy Gustins, trainer (Sweden)

### GRECO-ROMAN WRESTLING

Mark Fuller

# Jtah girl is on her way to Seoul

## Gymnast Missy Marlowe's mom says hard part is over

D. TODD MAURER  
Sports Writer

after nine years of exhaustive training sessions, endless meets, emotional ups and downs and plain hard work, Jeanine Mar-

lowe, mother of Olympic gymnast Melissa Marlowe, is convinced that the hard part is now over.

The life of a world-class athlete is not easy and it's no picnic for her mother either, according to Marlowe. Her life has changed drastically since

Melissa began training, she said. Plans for breaks and family vacations were constantly being interrupted by unexpected meets. She said it got so bad, she had to finally stop planning completely.

The economics of raising an Olympian is also a burden, she said. "The hardest time is while you're trying to get on a team, trying to make a name for yourself," Marlowe said. The cost of traveling from meet to meet, plus the price of training makes the expense brutal. "I feel sorry for parents who are in that situation now," she said.

Melissa began training in gymnastics when she was 8 years old. "It was her idea," Marlowe said. "I would have wanted her to be a dancer." Even so, she supported her daughter's decision. She knew Melissa would do well but she said she never thought Melissa would end up in the Olympics.

The years of training have been an emotional struggle for both mother and daughter. "It's been a bittersweet experience," Marlowe said. "The last few years have been an emotional roller coaster."

Melissa suffered disappointments and failures along the way, her mother said. Often life was very emotionally strenuous. "Sometimes you just feel helpless," Marlowe said. "You learn to find people you can trust to rely on."

The person she found to rely on was Keith Henschen, a sports psychologist at the University of Utah. "He was miraculous," she said. "I think he saved us both."

Although there were struggles, some valuable lessons were learned also. Marlowe said there was a time, while Melissa was still quite young, when she wanted to quit training.

"Gymnastics came very easy to Missy," Marlowe said. "But about a year after she began it became more difficult, and she wanted to give it up."

It was then Melissa had to learn that if something was important to her, she would have to work for it. "Since then, she has never wanted to quit again," she said.

Melissa is now 17 years old and a

senior in high school. "Her friends have been very understanding," Marlowe said. "Even though she was often busy, they always made sure she was involved or invited."

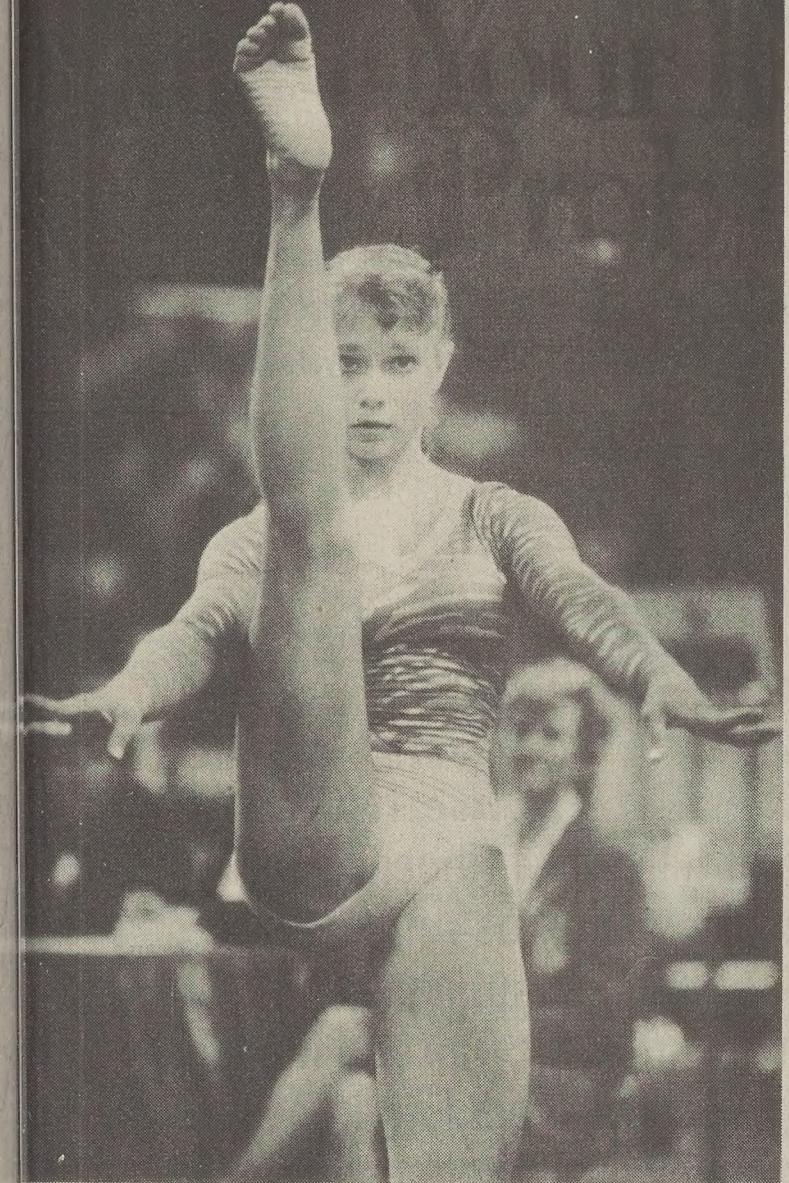
She said Melissa has been able to maintain many of her childhood friends. Part of the reason Melissa has been able to keep her friends is that her parents insisted that she spend time on things other than gymnastics.

Another reason she has maintained friendships is that she is one of only three girls on the gymnastic team who have chosen to continue their studies.

Being in school allows her to maintain social contacts. Melissa took independent study courses over the summer so she wouldn't fall behind her classmates while she was in Korea.

Marlowe hopes to catch up to her daughter in Seoul on Wednesday. She will be traveling with Melissa's grandmother, aunt and uncle. Marlowe said she is unsure of what to expect when she arrives. She would like to have contact with Melissa but is assuming there will not be any.

Marlowe said that even though they were always busy they didn't fail to have fun. But even so, now that the Olympics are only a few days away, Marlowe said she is very relieved.



Missy "Missy" Marlowe, the 17-year-old daughter of Jeanine Marlowe of Salt Lake City, is one of six girls who make up the U.S. women's Gymnastic Team.

## Prisoner runs race for DUI crash survivor

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A man who killed six people on Mother's Day two years ago when his speeding vehicle ran a light ran a solitary race within prison walls to benefit one surviving victim. Steve Rodriguez also ran the five kilometer memorial to remind others of the harm drinking and driving can cause. The lone surviving victim of the accident was Brandy Hill, now seven years old. Her mother and siblings all died in the accident.

At the night of the mishap, Rodriguez had learned he might lose custody of his children in a divorce case he recently had been laid off from his job. He went to the alley and had a few beers to forget his problems.

His vehicle was airborne when it came down and slammed into the Morrill automobile. Brandy and her family were on their way to deliver a Mother's Day gift to their grandmother, Nancy Clegg, in West Jordan.

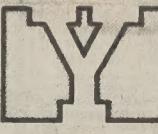
Without knowing what to say, Rodriguez called Clegg to apologize. To his surprise, she responded with compassion. When he offered her his first prison paycheck of \$5 from doing chores, he thought she would be offended, but she accepted.

Now, he splits his weekly paycheck four equal ways between his three children, who live in California, and Brandy.

When Rodriguez has finished his prison time, he plans to travel the state, lecturing to high school students about the stupidity of handling depression and anger through alcohol.



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Monday, September 12, 1988 The Daily Universe Page 5  
Minnesota girl wins Miss America title, plans to become a corporate executive

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Newly crowned Miss America Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson, a classical violinist and Stanford University student with hopes of law school, said Sunday she plans to become a corporate executive.

"I'm definitely an overachiever," she told reporters.

"This wasn't luck," said Miss Carlson, entered in the pageant as Miss Minnesota, said of her selection as Miss America 1989. She added that she is not superstitious and brought no good-luck charms to the pageant.

Pageant officials took pains this year to emphasize that the judges were looking for "an articulate, educated, dynamic role model" and not a beauty queen.

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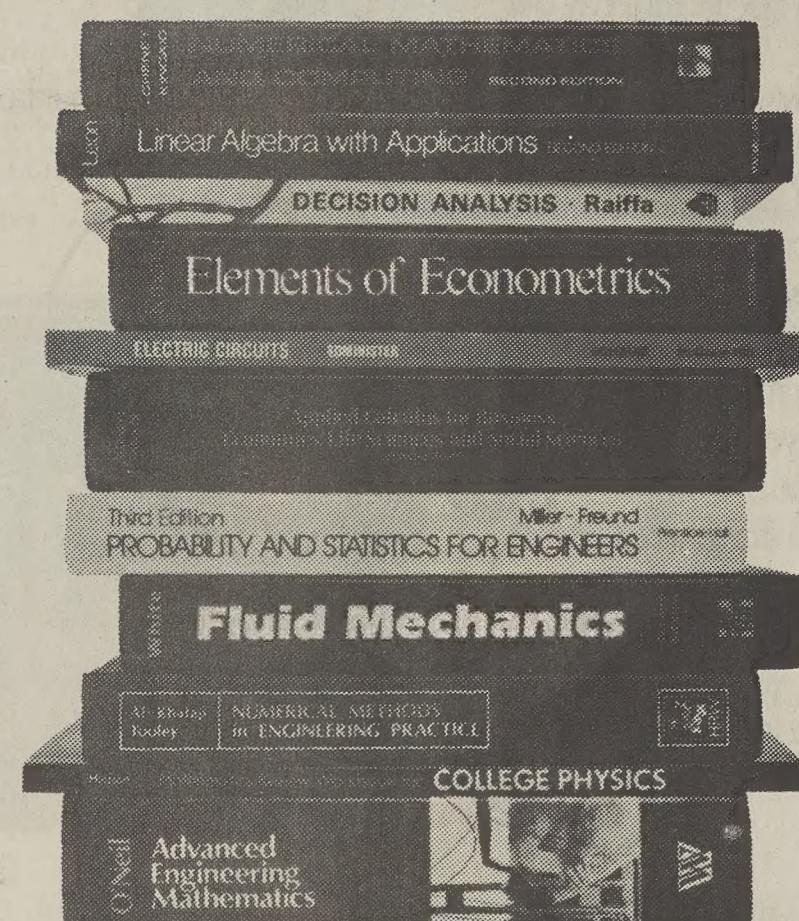
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TEXAS  
INSTRUMENTS

## BYU dancers will perform in Seoul

*Editor's note: The following story was originally printed in the August 15, 1988 issue of The Daily Universe.*

By CHRIS D. RADER  
University Staff Writer

When the American Folk Dance Ensemble from BYU dances in the opening ceremonies of the Summer Olympics in Korea, they will already have performed in Hong Kong and four Asian countries in five weeks.

The ensemble started its trip Aug. 12 in the Philippines and then traveled to Hong Kong, followed by China and Taiwan, where they picked up a bluegrass band which will perform with them in Korea.

Since Sept. 10, the group has been participating in the "1988 Seoul International Folklore Festival."

For a week prior to the Olympics, the group will tour three Korean cities with three other dance groups from Poland, Turkey and Senegal, culminating with the performance in the opening ceremonies of the Olympics.

While the group is in Uijongbu, Korea, the torch carrying the Olympic flame will stay there for the night on its trek to Seoul.

The 12 groups participating in the festival were invited by the Korean contingent of Council of International Folklore Festivals (CIOFF). The groups were then asked to participate in the opening ceremonies of the Summer Olympics.

"The ensemble is the only one from North America, including Canada," said Rex Barrington, tour manager and assistant director of BYU Performance Scheduling. "There is a group from Peru. We and the group from Peru are the only two groups from the Western Hemisphere that will be there," he said.

Dean L. Larsen, a member of the First Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy is traveling with the group, representing the BYU Board of Trustees.

Mary Bee Jensen, the former artistic director and founder of the folk dance program at BYU and the U.S. representative in CIOFF, helped with getting the invitation to the festival.

Ed Austin and Delynne Peay are the two artistic directors who will share the responsibilities of directing and producing the show while on the trip. Peay will be with the group the first half of the tour and Austin will be the director the second half.

The group will be performing three sections of dance. The first will be a section with an American Appalachian Mountain dance, big circle mountain dance and clogging.

They will also perform a suite of dances that were done while the pioneers crossed the plains. Some of these are the contra dance, polka quadrille, round dance and a medley of pioneer folk dances.

The third will be a suite of Western United States dances that portray the American cowboy and the West.

They will also perform a varsoviana (similar to the mazurka, a Polish dance) and Western square dance. All three sections will include folk music.

"The dancers have been preparing all year," said Austin. "To be on the team and to go on this trip, many of them have had to make a lot of sacrifices."

Scott Mahoney, a junior from Richmond, Calif., majoring in design engineering technology has been on the

touring dance group for four years.

"Each year the sacrifice has gotten bigger, financially and academically, but it is worth it," said Mahoney.

"When we participate in international festivals, we live with groups from other countries."

"There is a common bond and that is dance, and you become good friends even if you don't speak the same language," he said.

"It's also worth it when you see the happiness you bring to people and can communicate with them through your performances."



## You Start.



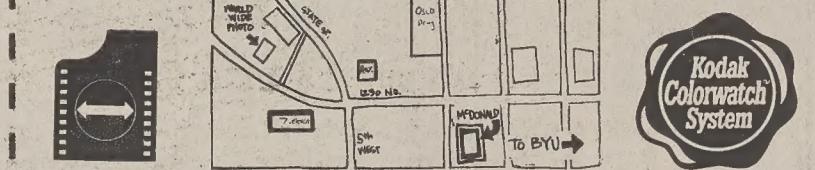
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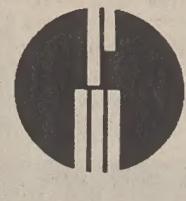
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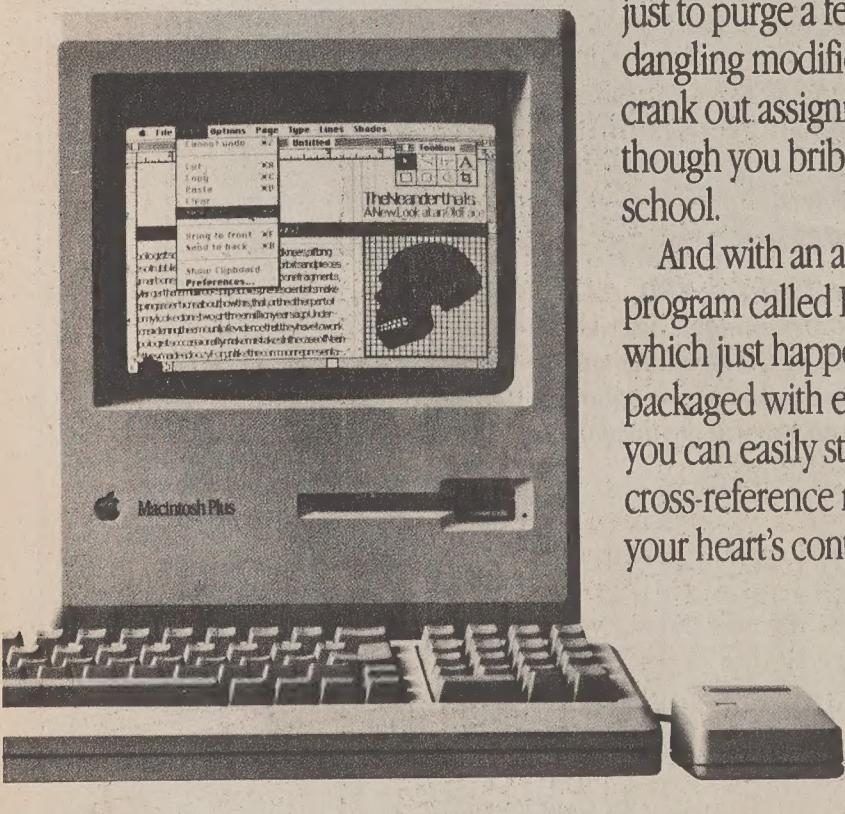
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# BYU alumni travel to Korea to compete in the Olympics

**Editor's note:** The following story was originally printed in the August 5, 1988, issue of The Daily Universe.

**By STACEY JAMES**  
University Sports Writer

Many current and former BYU athletes are on their way to compete in the Summer Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea.

#### Ed Evestone

Evestone, a former long-distance runner at BYU, had only participated in two marathons before this past April's Olympic trials.

In the trials he placed second, in 2:48, gaining a spot on the U.S. Olympic Team. He will be one of three Americans to compete in the Olympic marathon.

Evestone is an eight-time All-American in indoor and outdoor track. He was a member of the U.S. Olympic Team in 1984 and is a three-time member of the U.S. Cross Country Team for the World Championships.

He clocked 27:41.1 at Mt. SAC Relays in April of 1985, setting a world record.

#### Henry Marsh

Marsh will be competing in the steeplechase event of the upcoming Olympics. He set the U.S. steeplechase record in 1977, 1980, 1983 and still holds the U.S. mark he set in 1985.

He has been among the world's top steeplechasers every year for the last 12 years. He was rated No. 1 in the world in 1981-82 and 1985. Marsh has been a member of three Olympic teams previous to this year's team.

"My first Olympic games, it was like I was in awe," he said. "My second I was boycotted and my third was in the U.S. in our hometown. I'm glad to go now but I'm at the tail end of my career — this is my last race. I've never been to Korea and so it makes it exciting."

In addition to participating in the Olympics as an athlete, Marsh is also a member of the Olympic Board. He is a member of the athletics advisory council and a member of the executive board and administration committee.

He said he is training really hard in preparation for the games. "I'm starting to visualize. I'm starting to focus in on the games."

Marsh is currently the Director of Corporate Wellness at Franklin Institute in Salt Lake City and is also the director of four.

#### Doug Padilla

Padilla was the only American to reach the finals of the 1984 Olympics in the 5,000-meter relay. He also won the 100-meter relay in the Goodwill Games in Moscow in



Universe file photo  
**Doug Padilla, a former BYU student, will be competing in the Summer Olympic Games.**

1986. He holds three American records: The indoor two mile, the indoor 5,000 and the outdoor 3,000.

This will be Padilla's second time going to the Olympics. He said his goal is to have the best performance he can. "It's exciting. It's a goal that every athlete has," he said.

Padilla said the hardest thing about training for the Olympics is getting to bed on time. "It's difficult to stop everything you're working on and go to bed."

Padilla, who is a father of two, has worked with the Boy Scouts in his Orem ward since 1986 and is frequently asked to speak at firesides.

#### Mike Schlappi

Schlappi will be participating in the Olympics on the wheelchair basketball team. He and 29 others were chosen to try out for the Olympics. After three practices per day for three days, 12 players were selected for the Olympic team and Schlappi was one of them.

He said he considers it an honor to have the chance to participate in the Olympics. "I contain my emotions pretty easily but inside I'm really excited about it," he said.

Here at BYU, many seem to be very proud of these formal BYU athletes.

BYU's track coach, Sherald James, coached Evestone, Marsh and Padilla during their time at BYU and is currently training them for the Olympics.

He said, "Going to the Olympics is one of the highlights for an individual. Not only for an athlete, but for a coach too. It's kind of the ultimate."

James said he thinks these athletes that will be participating in the Olympics have already helped to inspire young upcoming athletes to shoot for the same type of experience.

"I think they've helped them in realizing there's a place for everyone. There's not a place for losers. God created a place for everyone within their own sphere," he said. "That doesn't mean there aren't any pitfalls. These athletes have had their share, but haven't let it destroy them."

David Schultheiss, director of BYU's sports information, said, "Since the Olympics is worldwide in its range, you know that you're looking at the world's finest in this competition. Whenever we're able to watch our formal athletes in this competition, I don't think there can be a greater thrill."

"All of us at BYU are tremendously proud and honored that some of the old Cougar crowd will be reaching for the Olympic gold this summer," said BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland. "It's an exciting time for them and for us. Our pride and best wishes for success go with them."

## Fame and fortune can be short-lived for veterans of the U.S. Olympic Team

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — It didn't take gymnast Scott Johnson long to realize the seasonal and fleeting nature of Olympic glory.

A member of the 1984 gold medal-winning American team in Los Angeles and now the veteran of the 1988 squad, Johnson recounted Sunday how he went from the champions' podium to the grill of a fast-food restaurant and back to the Olympic rings in Seoul.

"We went on tour right after the Olympics and we all had a trust fund set up for us," he said. "Things were great for a while, but then the fame and glory faded away and the money began to run out."

Unlike most of the other members of the 1984 U.S. team, Johnson did not retire. But with a wife to support and \$500 house payments, he found it virtually impossible to balance his check book and training schedule.

"The fame and glory faded away, and for about nine or 10 months I was literally scraping the ground just to try to go on living," Johnson said. After a brief stint as a shoe salesman, Johnson went to work as a manager's trainee at McDonald's, now a major sponsor of the U.S. Olympic program.

"It's tough to work six hours a day behind the counter and then go out and train for four more," he said.

That is one reason Johnson and other American athletes advocate a system where all amateur athletes would receive money while continuing to train. Johnson would not endorse the practice of giving large sums of money to athletes who win Olympic medals — as much as \$15,000 for a gold — but he said some type of compensation is needed.

"There's a lot of patriotism around Olympic time, but when it comes to money, there isn't much," Johnson said.

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Price Difference (%)	42%	25%	12%	67%	42%	28%						
Allocation of Costs (1987-88)	14%	32%	54%	14%	32%	54%						
Allocation of Costs (1988-89)	17%	33%	50%	17%	33%	50%						
Total Premium Increase	26%			46%								

By GERTRUD STIEFLER  
University Staff Writer

New features in the BYU Student Medical Plan for the 1988-89 year are maternity coverage, increased emergency coverage, a monthly payment plan and substantially higher premiums.

To meet federal anti-discriminatory regulations, BYU included prenatal and delivery care in the student health plan, said Ryan L. Thomas, assistant dean of Student Life. Thomas is responsible for designing the health plan.

This year the plan gives complete maternity coverage. Last year's plan covered hospitalization and physician's charge at a 10 percent discount. At the time the cost for delivery and a 12-hour stay at the Mountain View Hospital was \$750.

Also added to the plan is a \$300 increase of the annual maximum benefit allowed per person for non-surgical services. This brings the total amount to \$500.

The services include medical or accidental emergency care, treatment within 90 days of the accident and diagnostic X-ray and lab services.

"This is the maximum amount available for the student after the \$25 co-payment," said Bruce Woolley, managing director of Health Services.

A monthly payment plan begins this year, with rates of \$31 for single students, \$62 for students with one dependent and \$93 for students with two dependents.

The insurance plan goes into effect with the first payment at the beginning of the month, and would be subject to termination in the case of payment default.

The new benefits do not come without a price. The premium increase for two semesters during the 1988-89

the 1988-89 plan caused considerable premium increases. A full 67 percent price increase for one year's medical insurance was required of the single student.

A student with one dependent paid 42 percent and with two dependents 28 percent more this year for one year's coverage. The average increase for annual rates in the 1988-89 year was 46 percent.

According to Thomas, the reason for the absence of annual premiums in the coming year's plan was that it was logically difficult.

"The annual premium was not utilized by enough students to make up for the problems related to refunding students who changed their plans," said Thomas.

The allocation of cost, or the relative share of the total cost of the insurance, shifted the burden from students with dependents onto the single students.

Last year, students with dependents paid an average of \$130 in addition to the cost of two or three single student plans combined. This year, a three percent relative increase in cost was added instead to the single student premium.

Increased premiums result from higher costs of health care delivery and inflation in medical care. The reason for the shift in cost onto the single student was an attempt to allocate the cost of risk to where it occurred, said Thomas.

He pointed out that married students also sign up for the single student plan.

"BYU can keep the cost of its medical health plan relatively low by managing the health care here. The Health Center clinics offer most medical specialties. Care not provided at BYU is provided in the community, with a referral from the Health Center," said Thomas.

year was an average of 26 percent. Single students paid the largest increase in cost at 42 percent. Students with one dependent paid 25 percent while students with two dependents paid 12 percent more.

"There has been an approximate 15 to 25 percent national increase in premium plan rates in the past year," said Scott Thornton, chief actuary for Deseret Mutual, which issues the BYU Insurance plan. The BYU rate increase is only slightly above the national average.

Unlike last year's plan, the 1988-89 plan does not provide discount rates, which saved an average of \$76 for students staying the entire year.

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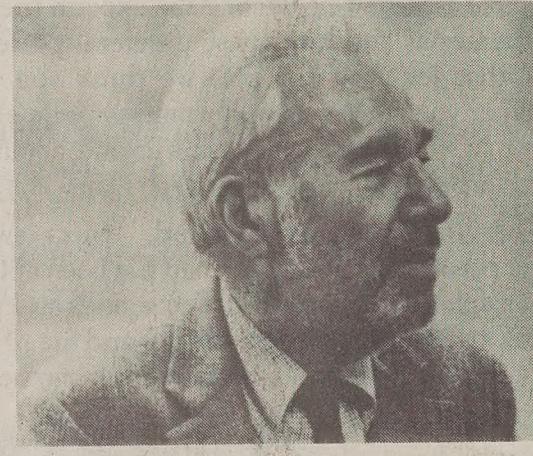
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"The Almighty Has His Own Purposes":  
God and the American Writer

At the end of the twentieth century the most vital American writers seem to speak of God—"the Everlasting"—in tones mournful, plaintive, even bitter, yet clearly aspiring. The religious situation for unaffiliated and "unchurched" writers—which many indeed are—can be a troubling one. A century whose greatest wonders for all to see are plainly science and technology, a society so wrapped up in material advancement that the spirit must often be looked for in the loneliest rather than the highest places—these give an under-

standable urgency to the sense of tragedy and loss with which many sensitive writers speak of God.... My principal concern will be with two great writers of the nineteenth century—one, the greatest "failure" though most brilliant imagination in America of the period, Herman Melville.... The second great writer is Abraham Lincoln, whose Second Inaugural Address (1865) is not only the greatest political document of its kind, but a transcendent religious meditation....

Selected readings are available in the Reserve Library under Kazin/Forum.

Question and Answer Session at 12 noon in the Varsity Theater

announcing the opening of a photographic exhibit, a recital of musical works prominent in Cather's fiction, and a poetry reading of early Cather poems.

Special arrangements were made for Professor Kazin to come the week of the Third National Willa Cather Symposium (September 14-17). There will be lectures, sessions of concurrent papers and special events including a reception

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## SPORTS

## Spikers finish second in own Challenge Cup

Final Four entrant Texas takes first place after downing the Cougars in three games



U's Jill Plumb hits through the attempted block of Texas' Sue Schelfhout in the Longhorns' three-game victory over the Cougars.

University photo by Mark Allen

By SHARI LYNN COX  
University Sports Writer

The Women's volleyball team took second place this weekend in BYU's first Regional Challenge Cup Tournament, finishing with a record of 2-1.

The Cougars got off to a slow start Friday with a loss to Texas, but finished off Saturday with a 15-4, 15-7, 15-6 win over Pittsburgh and a 15-11, 15-8, 15-12 victory over Pacific.

The Texas Longhorns were the overall tournament champions with three straight wins. Pacific finished third, losing to BYU and Texas and Pittsburgh finished fourth.

"Texas was playing in mid-season form," said Coach Elaine Michaelis. Of all four teams Texas was the only team with a returning setter, increasing their edge over all the others.

"Jill Plumb and Dylann Duncan are both developing leadership on the court," said Michaelis. "Jill is leading with her enthusiasm and ability to take charge and Dylann with her playing ability."

Michaelis said that by the second match BYU was playing like the team she sees in practice. They were playing a more controlled game, with confidence and showed the crowd what the team is really like.

Defensive specialist Cherie Sam Fong set for BYU, taking the team of Daphne Gee. Gee, coming off a leg injury, has been practicing with the team and is expected to return to the BYU lineup next week.

"I was a little nervous to begin with," said Sam Fong. "But I'd been practicing with the team all week and we are beginning to work well together." Coach Michaelis said that by the third match they had started Sam

Fong with quick sets to Duncan. A quick set is a low fast set.

The spikers finished off the tournament Saturday night with the win over Pacific.

The two teams, who tied for fifth nationally last year, were battling for second place.

BYU held the Tigers to a .102 team hitting percentage while leading with a percentage of .212. Duncan had 21 kills and a .341 hitting percentage and Plumb had nine kills and a .368 percentage.

Michaelis said the team controlled the match, with only a small lapse in concentration in the third game allowing the Tigers to pull ahead for a short time.

But Michaelis said the team as a whole played well together.

The Pacific Tigers were without the help of two-time All-American Elaina Oden, who did not travel with the team to Provo. Oden, who had knee surgery last November, was to have been a key returner in the Tiger lineup.

In the match against Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon the BYU offense dominated. Duncan led the team with 12 kills and six service aces. Marinda Gorbahn had nine kills and Plumb had eight. Tea Nieminen had two service aces.

Leading the defense in digs were

Jan Giles with 11 and Sam Fong with 10. The Cougars succeeded in holding the Panthers to a team hitting percentage of .024.

The Cougars only loss in the tournament came Friday night to the Texas Longhorns. In the match, which lasted just over an hour, BYU lost 15-11, 15-8, 15-12.

Duncan and Plumb led the team with 15 and 12 kills, respectively. Although a rally in the third game gave the Cougars a lead, they were unable to hang on to the win.

Texas held BYU to a team hitting percentage of .062, while it hit .218.

Six outstanding players were chosen from all of the teams to make up an all-tournament team. The players chosen from the Longhorn team were Dawn Davenport, Dagmara Szyszczak and Quandlyn Harrell. Cathey Scotlan was chosen from Pacific.

From BYU two players, Jill Plumb and Dylann Duncan, were chosen for the team. And the Most Valuable Player of the tournament was Sue Schelfhout of Texas.

According to Michaelis, the tournament accomplished what she had wanted it to. "A 2-1 record for the tournament was what we needed to raise our confidence level and to establish us at the level we want to be at," she said.

The team has had trouble in the past playing two tough games in a row, she said.

"Being able to come back after two tough games and play again is good," said Michaelis.

Next weekend the Cougars will be hosting another tournament, the Beehive Classic, which will feature teams from all over Utah. Utah State, the University of Utah, Weber State and Southern Utah State will all be attending.

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## Volleyball team makes cuts

LAURIE PATTERSON  
University Sports Writer

Volleyball became intense as 80 players competed for 25 spots on the men's blue and white volleyball teams Sept. 1.

"We cut over 30 guys the first day," said assistant coach former team member Rich Cortez. "They are hard decisions to make, you have to decide which players we need and who will be the better player in the long run," said Cortez.

Returning for the Cougar white team as outside hitters are Mark Tuttle, senior, from Placerville, Calif., John Mitz, junior, from Santa Barbara, Calif., and Chris King, freshman, from Livermore, Calif. Returning as middle blockers are Jim Sorenson, senior, from Salt Lake City, and Russ Burningham, freshman, from Chula Vista, Calif.

Tuttle and Burningham were absent for two years serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Saints. Head Coach Tom Peterson said, "This will be a rebuilding year with only five players returning, but it's fitting because new players are more intense and yearn to play."

The new roster for the white team will include: Brent King, senior, from Fresno, Calif., and David Johnston, senior, from Fresno, Calif., and David Johnston,

sophomore, from West Valley City as outside hitters. Dan Dahl, sophomore, from Calgary, Alberta and Jeff Arnold, freshman, from Salt Lake City, will be playing middle blockers. The setting position was left wide open for two newcomers: Rob Browning, junior from North Beach, Calif. and Gary Comstock, freshman, from Clovis, Calif.

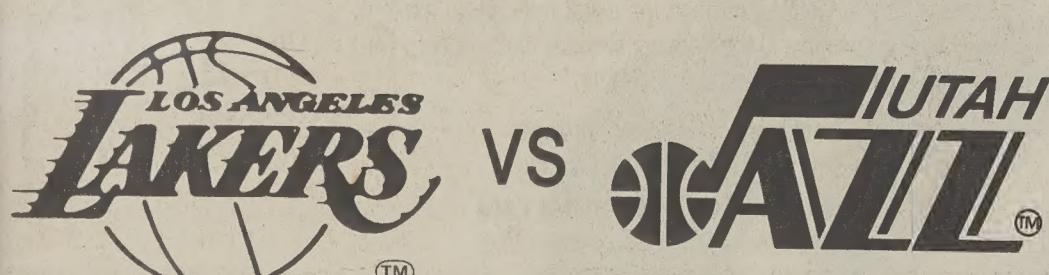
Also battling it out to the end for the final setter position are Rod Cortez, sophomore, from Livermore, California and Benny Millar, sophomore, from Medford, Oregon. Coach Peterson said he will announce the final decision early next week who will play on the white team and who will move to the blue team.

Sorenson, who returned from an internship in Washington, D.C. last year said, "Even though it's going to be a rebuilding year, I see the potential for a really good season."

The Cougars have a tradition of winning, but because they are not NCAA affiliated they are not nationally ranked.

In 1986 the team remained undefeated and lost only to Manitoba after losing players to injuries.

In the past, the Cougars have played top nationally ranked teams like UCLA, USC, Pepperdine, San Diego State, Long Beach State, Ball State (Indiana), George Mason (Virginia) and Manitoba (Calgary).

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**Graf takes Grand Slam****Wilander wins marathon final**

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mats Wilander ended Ivan Lendl's three-year reign as U.S. Open champion and took over his No. 1 ranking with a dramatic five-set victory Sunday in the longest final in Open history.

On Saturday, West Germany's Steffi Graf became the first player since Margaret Court in 1970 to win the Grand Slam with a three-set victory over Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini.

The 24-year-old Wilander, who won the 1988 Australian and French Opens, became the first man since Jimmy Connors in 1974 to win three Grand Slam events in one year by beating Lendl 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, in 4 hours and 54 minutes.

The 62-minute first set was typical of the match, featuring long baseline rallies that sometimes lasted more than 20 strokes.

Lendl saved a break point in the eighth game when Wilander netted an easy forehand volley and held serve to make it 4-4.

But Wilander broke in the 10th game to win the set when Lendl made two straight backhand errors. Lendl had saved a set point earlier in the

game when Wilander hit a backhand inches wide.

Wilander broke Lendl in the second game of the second set on a lunging stab volley and moved out to a 4-1 lead. But Lendl regained his form and won the next five games to even the match.

There was only one break in the 46-minute third set, and it belonged to Wilander. He broke Lendl at 15 in the second game on a crisp forehand volley.

Wilander, not known as a powerful server, lost only four points on his serve the rest of the set.

The players held serve in the fourth set until Wilander broke to take a 4-3 lead. Lendl led the game 30-0, but Wilander came back to win it as Lendl made three unforced errors.

Lendl broke back with a perfect backhand lob in the next game and broke again in the final game with a forehand volley that landed on the line.

At set point, someone in the stands threw two balls on the court that bounced just in front of Wilander as he was about to toss up a second serve. Because of the distraction, Snyder gave Wilander two serves. After returning a second serve, Lendl

rushed the net and hit the winning volley. Wilander took the final set on serve but only after Lendl saved two match points.

Graf took the women's final by a 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 score. "I'm glad to have the talk over about the Grand Slam," Graf said. "It's a nice relief not to have any pressure on me. No one else will have to tell me I have to do it here."

Graf, 19, became the first player to sweep the Australian, French, Wimbledon and U.S. championships in the same year since Court did it 18 years ago.

"I'm very thrilled. It's a very happy feeling at this moment," said Graf, who ran over to the stands to hug her parents and her coach, Pavel Slozil, after the 1-hour, 42-minute match.

"Everybody had been telling me how tough the last tournament would be. I wasn't nervous, but I was tight."

"There were a lot of expectations. People were saying, 'She'll do it unless she breaks her leg.' I kept hearing those comments all the time and it was a hard thing to get through."

Graf is the second youngest player to win the Grand Slam. Maureen Connolly was 18 when she won the four major titles in 1953. The only other Slam winners were Don Budge in 1938 and Rod Laver in 1962 and 1969.

Budge, 73, attended Saturday's match and kissed Graf during the awards ceremony.

"He said, 'I knew you would do it' and that I will do it a few more times," said Graf, who has played in seven straight Grand Slam finals.

Sabatini, 18, had handed the top seed her only two defeats this year in 61 matches. But the first Argentine woman to play in a Grand Slam final couldn't stop Graf from winning her 34th straight match and her ninth tournament of the year.

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## San Francisco edges Giants 20-17

DAVID W. HARRIS  
Associated Press

San Francisco's Joe Montana led the New York Giants why he the 49ers' number one quarterback. In the second half when he came off the bench to Jerry Rice with 78-yard touchdown pass with only 42 seconds remaining as the 49ers beat the Giants 20-17.

Montana, who was one of several quarterbacks to be injured last week, allowed Steve Young to rally the 49ers to their second win in as many games.

The scoring pass came only 39 seconds after Giants' quarterback Phil Simms hit Lionel Manuel with a scoring pass to give New York a 17-13 lead. The score was set up by a 32-yard Phil McConkie punt return and appeared to give the Giants the victory.

Young, who started the game at quarterback, led the 49ers offense in the first half, but managed only a 10-10 tie by the end of the first half.

Roger Craig led all rushers with 110 yards and caught nine passes for 62 yards in the victory.

### Chicago 17, Indianapolis 13

For the second week in a row, Eric Dickerson fumbled away the Colts' chances for a victory. Dickerson lost the ball with less than six minutes remaining and Steve McMichael recovered to allow the Bears to run out the clock.

### New Orleans 29, Atlanta 21

Atlanta quarterback Chris Miller gave the surprise performance of the day and the underdog Falcons an early lead with two touchdowns in the first half. But the Saints came back to end the half with a scoring pass from Bobby Hebert to Eric Martin.

Dalton Hilliard, who ran for 97 yards on the day, scored on a four-yard run with 8:52 remaining to clinch the victory for the Saints. Morten Anderson kicked three field goals for the Saints to provide the margin of victory.

## ELSEWHERE

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Sunday's Major League Baseball:

#### American League:

Cleveland 4, Boston 2  
New York 5, Detroit 4 (18)  
Baltimore 4, Toronto 2  
Chicago 3, Minnesota 2  
Oakland 8, Kansas City 7  
Milwaukee 5, Seattle 3  
Texas 8, California 3  
National League:

Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4  
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2  
New York 3, Montreal 0  
San Diego 8, Atlanta 2  
Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 3  
Houston 4, San Francisco 1

Boston leads Detroit and New York by 3½ games in the American League East, while Milwaukee is ½ back. Oakland leads Minnesota in the West by 11 games.

New York leads Pittsburgh by 10 games in the National League East. Los Angeles leads Houston by five games and Cincinnati by 6½ in the West.

Ken Green won his second consecutive PGA tour event, taking a six-stroke victory Sunday in the \$700,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

Dennis Connor and his Stars & Stripes thrashed New Zealand in race two of the America's Cup challenge to retain the cup by winning the best-of-three series 2-0.

The victory by the Americans now sets up a court battle to determine whether or not Connor's two-hulled boat was legal to use in defending the title.

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**Washington 30, Pittsburgh 29**  
Redskins' rookie kicker Chip Lohmiller looked like a seasoned veteran as he drilled a 19-yard field goal with 12 seconds left to give his team the victory. Four minutes earlier, Doug Williams hit Kelvin Bryant with a seven-yard touchdown pass to cut the Steelers lead to two. A botched extra-point attempt by the Steelers in the first half proved to be the difference in the game. Steeler quarterback Bubby Brister threw for two touchdowns and ran for another.

Elsewhere, the New York Jets downed Cleveland 23-3 in a game in which the Browns lost their second quarterback in as many weeks. Minnesota thrashed New England 36-6. Houston defeated the Los Angeles Raiders 38-35. Buffalo squeaked past Miami 9-6. The Los Angeles Rams beat Detroit 17-10. Seattle whipped Kansas City 31-10. Cincinnati came from behind to beat Philadelphia 28-24. It was Denver hammering San Diego 34-3 and Tampa Bay beating Green Bay 13-10.

### THE THIRD NATIONAL CATHER SYMPOSIUM

September 14-17, 1988  
Conference Center

(Harman Continuing Education Building, 9th East 1650 North, Provo)

Sponsored by: The Center for Family and Community History, The Utah Endowment for the Humanities, and Brigham Young University Student Association. The public is invited.

#### TUESDAY, 13 SEPTEMBER

11:00 a.m. Pre-conference university forum address. Marriott Center.  
Alfred Kazin, noted literary scholar and critic. "The Almighty Has His Own Purposes: God and the American Writer."

12:00 noon Question and Answer period. Varsity Theater. Wilkinson Center.

#### WEDNESDAY, 14 SEPTEMBER

2-5:00 p.m. Symposium Registration. Conference Center.

Registration is for those participating in the entire symposium. The public is invited to all events except the banquet and luncheon with or without registration. Tickets for the banquet and luncheon must be purchased before September 15.

7-9:00 p.m. Photograph Exhibit and Reception. Wilkinson Center Gallery.

The Lucia Woods (Lindley) exhibit, "A Climate Within: Photographs Exploring the World of Willa Cather," will officially open the symposium. A reception will announce the exhibit opening, and Lucia Woods will be present to greet guests.

#### THURSDAY, 15 SEPTEMBER

Auditorium, Room 2254 Conference Center. General Session.

9:00 a.m. Welcome from BYU president, Jeffrey R. Holland.  
James Woodress, University of California, Davis. "A Dutiful Daughter: Cather's Relationship with Her Parents."

10:45 a.m. Break.

11:00 a.m. John J. Murphy, Brigham Young University. "The Faith Community in *Death Comes for the Archbishop*."

12:00 p.m. Lunch break. Morris Center cafeteria or snack bar.

1:15 p.m. Marilyn Arnold, Brigham Young University. "Poses of the Mind, Paean of the Heart: Willa Cather's Letters of Life in the Provinces."

Lucia Woods Lindley, Evanston, Illinois. "Making One's Days: Willa Cather and One's Own Journey."

2:45 p.m. Break.

3:00 p.m. Session A, Papers. Concurrent sections.

7:30 p.m. Recital of Music Prominent in Cather's Fiction. Madsen Recital Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center. Presented by the BYU Music Department under the direction of Ronald Staheli. Narrated by Louise Bell, BYU English Department. Reception following.

#### FRIDAY, 16 SEPTEMBER

Auditorium, Room 2254 Conference Center. General Session.

9:00 a.m. Susan J. Rosowski, University of Nebraska, Lincoln. "The Chosen Family: Formations and Transformations."

Patricia Yongue, University of Houston. "For Better or for Worse: Willa Cather, Marriage, and *One of Ours*."

10:45 p.m. Break.

11:00 a.m. Robert W. Cherny, San Francisco State University. "Willa Cather's Nebraska."

12:00 p.m. Lunch break.

1:15 p.m. David Stouck, Simon Fraser University. "Willa Cather and the Issues of History."

2:00 p.m. Break.

2:15 p.m. Ted J. Warner, Brigham Young University. "Death Comes for the Archbishop: A Novel Way of Making History."

Wilbur R. Jacobs, University of California, Santa Barbara. "Willa Cather and Francis Parkman: Revisiting the Colonial New France and *Shadows on the Rock*."

7:00 p.m. Symposium Banquet, 375 Wilkinson Center.

Mildred R. Bennett, President of the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial and Education Foundation, Red Cloud, Nebraska. "Willa Cather's European Roots."

#### SATURDAY, 17 SEPTEMBER

Auditorium, 2254 Conference Center. General Session.

9:00 a.m. Blanche H. Gelfant, Dartmouth College. "What Was It...?—the Secret of Family Accord in Cather's Fiction."

Bruce Baker, University of Nebraska, Omaha. "Old Mrs. Harris' and the Intergenerational Family."

10:30 a.m. Session B, Papers. Concurrent sections.

12:15 p.m. Symposium Luncheon. Garden Court, Wilkinson Center.

Readings from *April Twilights 1903*, Willa Cather's published poems (her first book).

Leslie Norris and Lorna Best, BYU English Department.

2:00 p.m. Session C, Papers. Concurrent sections. To save a return to the Conference Center, papers in Session C will be presented in the Wilkinson Center.

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continued from page 3  
 stators put a damper on the  
 ones by boozing during the national  
 games of victorious athletes from  
 various countries. 1924 also ushered in  
 the first Winter Olympics, held in  
 Chamonix, France.

**1928 — Amsterdam**  
 The 1928 games were a success, but  
 disrupted by protests during  
 boxing tournaments. 1928 was the  
 year for track and field events to  
 include for women, along with the  
 women's events of tennis, golf,  
 tennis, figure skating, yachting,  
 swimming and fencing.

Paavo Nurmi duplicated his 1920  
 in Amsterdam, winning the gold  
 in the 10,000-meter race.  
 American swimmers Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe brought  
 home medals, Weissmuller with two  
 and Crabbe with a bronze.

**1932 — Los Angeles, U.S.A.**  
 Participation in the Los Angeles  
 games was low, but the level of  
 competition was high. Automatic timing  
 of the photo-finish camera were  
 introduced during the 1932 Olympic  
 games.

Alfred "Babe" Didrikson won gold  
 medals for the hurdles and the  
 discus, while Buster Crabbe won a  
 gold for swimming.

**1936 — Berlin, Germany**  
 Also known as the "Nazi Games,"  
 1936 Olympics are best remembered  
 for Hitler's failed attempt to  
 prove the superiority of the Aryan  
 theory which was disproved.

American Jesse Owens captured  
 four gold medals in track and  
 field.

The torch relay from Olympia to  
 the games was introduced  
 during the 1936 games. Sohn Kee-  
 ng, a Korean runner who won the  
 in the 1936 marathon, is ex-  
 pected to light the torch during the  
 opening ceremonies of the 1988 Summer

**1948 — London, England**  
 World War II had caused the  
 1944 Olympics to be canceled,  
 there was little interest at first.  
 London citizens held the 1948  
 games there. As after World War I,  
 members of the war (Japan and Germany)  
 were not allowed to participate.

London Olympics brought the  
 participation from Communist  
 countries, as well as the first defection  
 of Communist athletes.

**1952 — Helsinki, Finland**  
 Soviet Union participated for  
 the first time during the Helsinki  
 games, leading many to believe a  
 war showdown between the  
 and the U.S.S.R. was im-  
 mune. Actually, the two countries  
 along extremely well and were  
 behaved at all times. The 1952  
 went so smoothly that many  
 wished they could always be  
 in Scandinavia.

**1956 — Melbourne, Australia**  
 Melbourne Games were the  
 Olympics ever held in the South-  
 emisphere. The remote location  
 double boycott by six countries  
 allowed participation. A combined  
 during the closing ceremonies,  
 athletes of different countries  
 together instead of in separate  
 countries, was innovated during the  
 games as a symbol of

Al Oerter, a 20-year-old from New  
 York, won the gold in the discus  
 beginning a streak that would  
 him a gold medal in the discus for  
 the next four Olympics.

**1960 — Rome, Italy**  
 1960 Rome Games were the  
 which South Africa was allowed  
 to participate. They were  
 thereafter by the I.O.C. as  
 a protest to the South African  
 government for its racist policies.

Competitors like Al Oerter on discus,  
 John Johnson in the decathlon and  
 Rudolph in three different  
 events helped increase the  
 United States share of the gold during

**1964 — Tokyo, Japan**  
 Tokyo Olympics were one of  
 the most smoothly run games in a long  
 unmarred by incident.

#### 1968 — Mexico City, Mexico

Keeping in tune with the turbulent  
 late '60s, the Mexico City Games of  
 1968 had its share of controversies.  
 Tommie Smith and John Carlos,  
 American runners, stage a Black  
 Power protest during the national anthem  
 after winning the gold and bronze,  
 respectively, in the 200-meter event.  
 After holding aloft a black-gloved fist during the anthem, Smith  
 and Carlos were denounced by the  
 I.O.C., suspended by the U.S.  
 Olympic Committee and ordered to leave Mexico within 48 hours.

1968 also brought about the introduction  
 of sex tests for women athletes.  
 By the standards of these tests,  
 many of the earlier women athletes  
 who won during the first few games  
 would not have been allowed to participate.  
 Another controversy of the  
 1968 games was the altitude of Mexico  
 City (7347 feet), which led to world  
 record times in short distance events,  
 and disaster for endurance runners.

Famous athletes of the 1968 games  
 include Richard Fosbury, the American  
 high jumper whose gold-medal  
 technique gave birth to the "Fosbury  
 Flop"; Robert Beaman, who won a  
 gold in the long jump and set a world  
 record which has lasted twenty years;  
 American swimmer Mark Spitz, who  
 began his collection of medals with a  
 bronze, a silver and two gold in both  
 individual and relay swimming  
 events; and Al Oerter, who, as usual,  
 won a gold in the discus.

**1972 — Munich, West Germany**  
 The West German city was excited at  
 the chance to erase the embarrassment  
 of the 1936 Nazi Games, but the  
 Munich Olympics were scarred by yet  
 another incident, the Sept. 5, 1972,  
 terrorist attack on the Israeli team.  
 Palestinian terrorists sneaked into  
 the Olympic Village, killing two Is-  
 raelis outright and holding another  
 hostage, demanding the release of  
 200 prisoners from Israeli prisons.  
 In the end, after a shootout with West  
 German sharpshooters, nine Israelis  
 were dead, along with four terrorists.  
 The Games were suspended for 34  
 hours and a memorial service was  
 held in the main arena for the Israelis  
 who had died. Afterwards, when the  
 games resumed, many athletes had  
 lost the desire to compete.

Still, many memorable performances  
 came out of the Munich Games.  
 Soviet gymnast Olga Korbut won  
 the hearts of the world, winning gold  
 in both the balance beam and the  
 floor exercise, along with a silver in  
 the uneven bars. Mark Spitz won an  
 unprecedented seven gold medals in  
 almost every swimming event available,  
 becoming the first person to do so  
 at a single Olympics.

#### 1976 — Montreal, Canada

The Montreal Games brought excellent  
 competition to the Olympics, but poor  
 planning and corruption caused Montreal to suffer a major financial loss.

American Bruce Jenner won the  
 gold and a spot on a Wheaties box for  
 his world-record win of the decathlon.  
 Boxing brothers Michael and Leon  
 Spinks both won gold medals in their  
 weight classes, and 14-year-old Romanian  
 Nadia Comaneci won her first  
 two gold medals and a bronze in gymnastics,  
 becoming the first gymnast to ever receive perfect scores of ten.

#### 1980 — Moscow, U.S.S.R.

The 1980 games were boycotted by  
 the United States, Great Britain,  
 Australia and others to protest the  
 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Many  
 of the nations allowed the athletes to  
 decide on their own whether to join  
 the boycott or go, but U.S. athletes  
 were forbidden to travel to the Soviet

Union. Soviet spectators gave a bad  
 impression of the host city by booing  
 and heckling the Polish and East German  
 athletes.

#### 1984 — Los Angeles, U.S.A.

The U.S.S.R. staged a revenge  
 boycott at the L.A. Olympics, one  
 which few countries joined in. These  
 were the first games to be staged  
 without government financing since  
 1936. There were very good feelings  
 between the athletes, and the games  
 were considered quite successful.

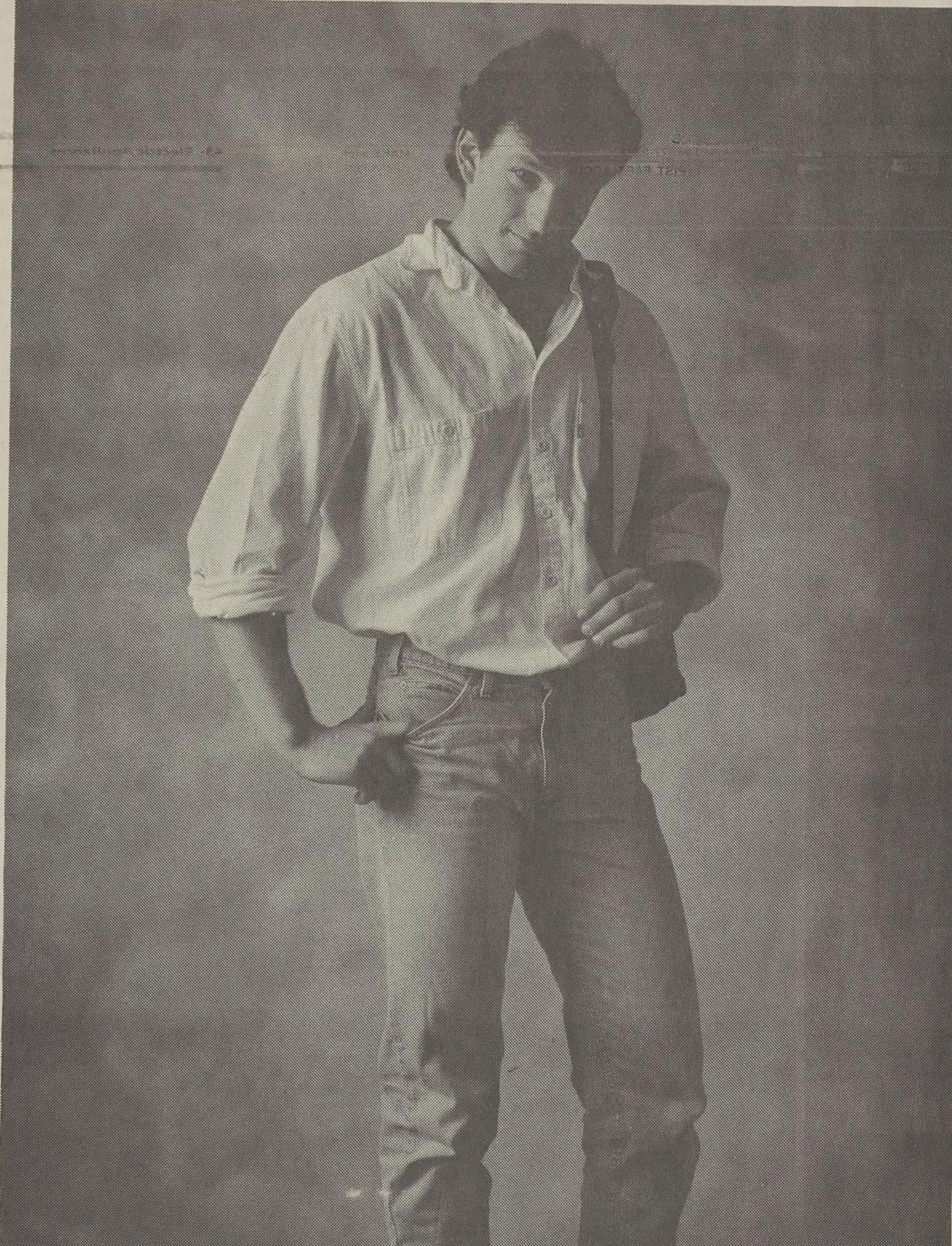
Among the track and field athletes  
 who competed were Americans Carl  
 Lewis, who duplicated the Jesse  
 Owens' 1936 feat by winning gold  
 medals in four different track and  
 field events; Al Joyner, who won a  
 gold in the triple jump; and Evelyn  
 Ashford, who won the gold in the 100-  
 meter dash and the 4x100-meter relay.

1984 was also the year of the American  
 gymnast, Mary Lou Retton won the  
 gold in the all-around competition,  
 the first U.S. woman to win not  
 only a medal, but a gold one at that, in  
 gymnastics history. Her teammate  
 Julianne McNamara also won a gold in the  
 uneven bars.

The U.S. men's gymnastic team  
 won plenty of gold as well. With team  
 members chalking up a gold, a silver  
 and three bronze medals in individual  
 performances, as well as Peter Vidmar's  
 silver in the all-around competition,  
 the U.S. team easily placed first  
 in team competition, gaining the first  
 gold medal for a U.S. men's gymnastic  
 team.

Although littered with boycotts,  
 corruption and tragedy, the Olympics  
 have remained a symbol of friendship  
 between the nations, a testimonial  
 that competition between countries  
 doesn't have to be fought on a battlefield.

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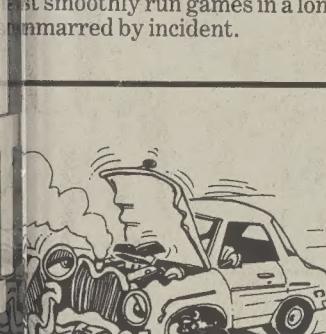
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Universe photo by Stuart Johnson  
Kurt Bestor, a composer for Non-stop Productions, helped write music for the 1988 Winter Games in Calgary, Canada.

## BYU alumni created music for the '88 Winter Olympics

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON  
Campus Editor

It takes a lot of time to prepare the background music for the Olympics, both the Summer and Winter Games. This past year in February, ABC tried an experiment, on-site music composition.

"This is the first time custom music — on-site and on-demand — had ever been done," said Randy Thornton, co-owner of Non-stop Productions, the Salt Lake City-based music company ABC hired to compose the music for the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, Canada.

Non-stop had previously done work for ABC, writing music for soap operas, commercials and composing the most recent theme for Monday Night Football.

ABC Sports knew the work of the company, said Thornton. "So they called us up and asked us if we wanted to go."

"It was a brand new concept," said Kurt Bestor of Provo, who, along with Sam Cardon, was a composer for Non-stop Productions at the Winter Olympics.

"Someone would bring in some footage of a skier at 3 p.m.," said Bestor, who has studied studio composition at BYU. "They would tell us that they needed the music by 6:30 p.m. and we would put it together. It would be ready by that time."

A deadline is sometimes the best inspiration, he said. "And when you see footage of 'Eddie the Eagle,' (the first ski jumper from England) there are always musical ideas that run through your mind."

Non-stop took a remote recording studio to Calgary with them in a truck. It contained a 48-track recording system with the capability to produce both synthesized and electronic music and "samplers."

"We brought samplers of real instruments to create the music and the sound that we were looking for," said Bestor. A lot of the music was synthesized, though.

According to Thornton, a BYU graduate in music, most of the compositions were for small segments, replays of the more exciting sections of the Olympics and the "Up Close and Personal" sections, which focused on specific athletes at the Games.

Non-stop composed for ABC Sports and not for the parts sponsored by the Olympic Committee, he said.

"We did write for a pre-Olympic television special, but not for the Opening Ceremony," he said.

"It was probably the most intense writing situation I have ever been in," said Bestor. "By the end, I think that we had composed three to 3½ hours of total music."

Both Thornton and Bestor said they expect ABC will call them to do other work. They are not doing anything for the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, because ABC isn't covering them.

"I think we did well enough that they should ask us to do it again," said Bestor. "I hope they will ask us."

"My experience was very similar to that of the athletes," he said. "It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience that I might never have the opportunity to do again."

Non-stop Productions was created by Thornton and Bryan Hofheins, also a BYU graduate in pre-med, because they said they thought they saw a market for this kind of work.

"It has far surpassed any of our expectations," said Thornton.

The company uses mostly local, free-lance musicians for their recordings and will do as many as 38 projects each month for advertising agencies, commercials and previews of shows.

# Spirit of the 'Y' Week

## Who lights the 'Y' September 11-17

Tuesday, September 13  
Forum with Alfred Kazin  
11:00 a.m., Marriott Center

Wednesday, September 14  
An Evening with the Hollands  
6:00 p.m., SWKT Field

Soap Box  
12 Noon, Checkerboard Quad

Essay Contest Deadline  
5:00 p.m., 434 ELWC

Thursday, September 15  
Speaker: George Durrant  
11:00 a.m. ELWC Ballroom

"A Night With Willa Cather"  
Music Recital 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
HFAC Madsen Recital Hall

Friday, September 16  
Friday Night Party

Pep Rally

Dance  
8:00 p.m. ELWC Ballroom

Saturday, September 17  
Library Service Project  
8:00 a.m., HBLL

Dance  
9:00 p.m., Stadium Parking Lot

Week Long Events:

Volunteer Week —  
Checkerboard Quad

Club Week —  
Memorial Lounge

Essay Contest

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BYUSA